tincking the Personal Character as well as the Political Sagnetty of Power, Contiman, Mitchell, and Cunningham,

Mearly 200 members of the County Democby organization of the Seventeenth district at Wendel's Assembly Rooms in West orty-fourth street last night, and heard their eder. Police Justice Henry Murray, denounce the strongest terms the leadership of Police astice Maurice J. Power in the County organation. Threats have been made before that ere would be a concerted attempt to oust al days ago to take the initiative, and the eeting last night was solely for this purpose. James J. Gilligan presided, and among those esent were Assemblyman John Kerrigan d Congressman John Quinn. As soon as the esting had been called to order Justice Mury buttoned his sack coat and began a talk at insted nearly an hour. He began by sayg that the Seventeenth district has not been operly treated in the matter of patronage, ad that he had been unable to get any satisad Martine, who said they had been asked for ore places than they had to give, and then he do gone to Justice I ower and got nothing.

What has I ower done?" he sevialmed. Absolutely nothing! You all know that the tisting state of anfairs in this city is not only shonest, but beastly and brutal. What are editizens going to do about it? Is the CounDemocracy going to receive the support of telligent people who may hope through it to be need to be not only be not only of the support of the swarm of wrong doers who we now control of it? No. sir. it is not. The ason is simply because the County Democracy in New York city is in the hands of unstrupulous leaders who are as bad as it of the deputy sheriffs now under dictment, who are the recognized leaders the County Democracy? Power first and on his three assistants. Thomas Costigan, filliam P. Mitchell, and Richard Countingham, has are the characters of these men and what is lifeations have they for leading decont men? say, and I say it with confidence, that the boole of New York, who have been defrauded, bbed, and outraged so many times, will not be sent to follow men who are even under appidon. The people of this district are resired that Power shall retire from the leader-ing." ad Martine, who said they had been asked for

the."
This statement was loudly applauded. Juste Murray went on to say that while Mr. ower has been the leader the County Democsory has had no victory.
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There was more applause at this, and then distice Murray apoke of the recent disclosures seen the Sheriff's office.
Thow is it with Justice Power?" he asked. He has been a defaulter himself. He was ace a cierk in the Marine Court, and it was cund that he was a defaulter for a large shount of money. A rich friend came to his issue, and saved him, perhaps, from going to late's prison. Is it not indecent for this man keep his corrupt body in the van of the bunty Democracy?
"When William P. Mitchell was a member of its Excise Board a man named Carty, who was kinepactor for the Board, said that Mitchell ould not sign a license for any man, not wen God Almighty, unless he was paid in it. You all know that Cuaningam is the right hand of Power and at he is the man who made himself famous the \$999 contract system. I regret to be smooled to bring those matters before the lablic gaze. I say now, without fear of being intradicted, that for twenty years the people of its district have elected no man to office who transpark his frust. The time is ripe for all seen men to band themselves together and sent with any party upon whom suspicion likely to fail through its leaders.

This resolution was unanimously adopted:

Warreas In view of the exposures in public office now ing unarrhed by the Grand Jury and senate Comittee, which show such a devorable state of affairs in a way our public offices are being conducted we think is time has arrived for the honest Democrats of this yto cent together and the senate the soften as the exign continually appropriations in the other trusts to join with use or organizations in the other trusts to join with use or organizations in the o

rantzation of which we are members in a position to submand the respect of the community. The reporter asked Justice Murray if any her of the district lenders were dissatisfied the Justice Paver. He said that they unsubted by were but he did not feel at liberty my replant and districts but the Eigheenth and Twenty-first. James McCartay is the leader of the Eighteenth and Peter Rush of the Twenty-first, and Justice declared that Mitchell and Costine, who compose the Printing Committee, get 0.00 or \$6,000 undue profits yearly out of the manization. He directly accused Mitchell of filing \$1,000 from it when it was so poor that could afford to allow each district only \$3 for settion expenses. He said that Mitchell aditted this to the County Committee and eaded poverty as an excuse.

Congressman Quinn and Assemblyman Korzan also addressed the meeting. The organization will meet again shortly, when it will obably formulate some plan, with the assistees of other disgruntied leaders, to get rid of ower. No man has yet been thought of who uld fill the place to the satisfaction of the aders, although William R. Grace. Charles J. ands, and William C. Whitney have been men-

anda, and William C. Whitney have been men-baed.

JOE COBURN MOVED ON.

Mad to Mind a North-of-Ireland Mag With a Stick Under Bis Arm.

fr. Joseph Coburn, the old-time pugilist, od at Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street , night last week, leaning against the lampst in front of a liquor saloon, swinging a slaces stick. The pugilist had a shiny beaver at on his head, and jewelry sparkled in his airt front. He was talking to a knot of lounarm. That particular corner of Sixth avenue as been a cause of annoyance to respectable idsers-by, and Capt. Reilly has ordered the rneras Coburn and his companions were inalging in.

The puglist had been there about fifteen inutes when a big-shouldered man, with avy moustache and black hair crossed the enue from the other corner. The big-shoul-fied man was bundled in a shaggy overcoat, id he had a curious-looking stick under his do he had a curious-looking stick under his meand a slouch hat pulled down over his rehead. He looked as if he might have arread from the country a few days before. He de a rich North-of-ireland accent.

Bee here, my friend." he said, using the imitable brogue, "you've been loitering ound here for a quarter of an hour. This see must be kept clear. I don't want to have speck about it again, either."

The North-of-Ireland man put the atick under so ther arm for a change and walked across e avenue to the other corner again. Ingilist Coburn backed our against the saloon lew window when the man said this. He said apsechless for several moments looking ter the departing stranger with mouth wide en and his eyes builging out. It was very marent that Mr. Coburn was aghast at the ceach the stranger had delivered. He found a voice at length.

"Did you ever hoar anything like that?" he lied. "By gad, I'll have the fellow arrested talking to a gentleman in that style," acloomkeeper farreli demurred.

"Don't do it. Joe," he said. "That's the new deciroh. I wouldn't fool with him much." The nuglist gazed into Farreli's face hard. What," he exclaimed, incredulously.

"That's Tom Stewart, the new detective of a Tenderioin." is possed for my with the shaggy the moved on, and the man with the shaggy

I'm going on, and the man with the shaggy file moved on, and the North-of-Ireland accent served and the North-of-Ireland accent siked down the avenue with his walking lok under his arm.

Etiled While Felling a Tree.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 29. The Rev. encis L. Smith, the noted revivalist, whose ome is in Brooklyn, recently bought a farm par Livingston Manor for his son, Frank E. nith, whose health was impaired. The young

ie dead and dry stub of another tree, which it intover almost to the earth by its immense eight. When it was released the dead tree sw back to its place, shattering the upper unk into fragments, and sent them flying rough the air. Young Smith and his impanion were standing about a hundred st off awaiting the crash. One of the flying agments, weighing about 200 pounds, ruck young Smith in the forehead with a rec that crushed the top of his head and add him instantly. His companion escaped

The Follow man's parents had just started of Texas. Where the Rev. Mr. Smith had an agagement for a seaton of revival work.

LEFERS STILL BREAKING.

Great Peril at Greenville and Other Points on the Missionippi. MEMPHIS, March 29 .- No cheering news comes from the flooded district or the threst-

ened district below. On the contrary, the outook becomes more and more gloomy. The only ray of hope is that the breaks in the levees at Toppington loop. Offuts, Skipwith, Easton's, and Huntington will have a tendency to relieve the pressure below, and already a slight decline has set in which can only be attributed to this course.

At 8 o'clock to-night Greenville is reported to be in imminent peril. It is protected by the river leves in front, and behind the city runs a protection leves which has hitherto kept Last night the back water which has come

across country from the breaks at Easton's and Huntingdon is rising at the rate of two rent in the river is threatening the main levees. and it is predicted that the levees cannot live through the night. In that event the entire town will be flooded.

The breaks are still increasing in width. Tonight the offuts crevasse is 700 feet wide, Skipwith's 750 feet. Easton's 900 feet, and Huntingdon 600 feet. The Skipwith and Easton levees are rapidly crumbling away.

It is conceded by the most conservative now.

that the entire country from Lake Bolivar to Warren Hills will be flooded, scmething that is

without a parallel.
GREENVILLE, Miss., March 29.—The first levee to give way near here was Easton's levee. sixteen miles north of Greenville, the break occurring on Friday morning. The second was

curring on Friday morning. The second was the leves one and one-half miles below Huntington. The breaks are both very bad ones, The outflow of water from these two places will inundate a large section of country before it reaches the Yazoo River again to join the great river, leaving desolation and ruin in these parts, submerging the garden aget of the Yazoo delta and entirely suspending all railroad travel from Leland to Rollingford.

New Ohteans, March 29.—The prediction of Sergeant Dunn, signal service officer at New Orleans would be badly flooded by the river, with probable loss of life, created the greatest indignation here. It has severely affected business. Several cotton merchants received orders to sell cotton and to take no chances of flood, and shipments of flour from Cincinnati were stopoed by shippers who were frightened by Dunn's predictions. The latter received no credence here, and local securities of all kinds advanced. A meeting has been called at the Board of Trade to ask for the removal of Sergeant Dunn on the ground that he has injured New Orleans by his predictions. A sirong perfettion will so from here to Gen. Greely against him.

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The river here fell one-tenth of a foot to-day, and is now a foot below the high-water mark reached on March 13.

ECCENTRIC DR. BUITERFIELD.

Bend at the Age of 90-His Curious Matri-

monial Experience. GLENS FALLS, March 29. Dr. Butterfield

is dead. Those who have relied on the semithe past must now put up with the visits and ministrations of common every-day physiclans. Residents of northern New York who could not claim the honor of an acquaintance with the Doctor might as well have been out of existence. Last September he was a sufferer from loneliness, in consequence of the death of his wife. To supply this want he published the following card, printed in the shape of a dodger. Thousands of these handbills were

following card, printed in the shape of a dodger. Thousands of these handbills were scattered through the country, but so far as heard from he received no replies:

Don't delay one day. Who gets the prire of a good home all furnshed and a good hasband? It is a lottery. The lady applying first, and who swits, gets the prire as suon as the bargain is closed. I am not hard to suit, if she is as poor as Jubs turkey. From 15 to 30 years edd. Must read or write, or her children must, if any, I want help in doing good to the sickly. That which gets you a good hame is better than gold or silver. I want her to live happy, to travel some and drive her own team. I have no children don't object to children. They help gather herbs and learn the best trade in the word, and have a good home. To day as the time for a young or middle aged lady. Call on or address at once, Dr. Butterfield was born in Brattleboro, Vt., and at the age of 16 cnilsted in the army for the Black Hawk war. At the close of the war he was far from home. The weather was cold, and there was no way for him to get back to the green hills of his native State but to tramp it. Thinking the subject over, he decided to cast in his lot with the aborizinal residents of the forests, and so settled down at Winnebago Lake, lived with the Indians, and finally married an Indian wife. He became a cort of a head chief among the Winnebagos. The Indians taught him the manifold virtues of roots and herbs and for years he travelled about, gathered his simple ingredients, made medicines, and sold them. He left his Indian friends, and his ludian wife died.

Some years afterward, in a Pennsylvania village, his attention was attracted by a bright girl perhaps 15 years old. He beckened to her, and said: "Here, girl, come here." She timitently for a minute, and remarked: "In twoive months you will become my wife." The girl decamped in a second. Frightened half to death she wont home and told her father and mother that she had been chansed by a wild man all over the woods. Butterfie

monther that she had been chased by a wild man all over the woods. Butterfield found out the girl's name and visited her parents. Before the twelve months were over he had succeeded in overcoming their prejudices, and, as he had said, the girl became his wife.

Three or four years ago the Doctor appeared in Saratoga. He had a wife and three half-breed children with him. All of his children and his wife died there of an epidemic. At the time of his death he was about 90 years old. The Doctor was taken lil at his house on Moss street. Sandy Hill, and was taken to the county house at Argyls, where he died. He was very eccentric, and travelled about in an ancient ark of a wagon, drawn by two antiquated horses. As he fell ill snortly after the publication of the dodgers containing his matrimonial offer, there were no ministering hands by his bedside. He died alone.

Fox Hunting in Connecticut.

Ansonia, March 29 .- Up Winsted way the fox hunters are boasting of their luck the past season, and consider that they have done pretty well with a total of fifty pelts. Apsonia hunters laugh at this. In this vicinity, from Stratford to Oxford, a territory much amallar than the Winsted Nimrods hunt over, there than the Winsted Nimrods hunt over, there have been eighty-six foxes killed, several of them handsome silver grays and one a jet black. The names of the hunters and their catch are: Ephraim Wakelee, Stratford, 20; 8id Victory and J. M. Hoadley, Derby, 13; P. Brainsrd, Ansonia, 13; L. O. Peck, Birmingham, and Al Spencer, Ansonia, 10; Dantel Carrington, Seymour, 13; George Hubbell, Huntington, 7; Levi Osborne, Huntington, 7; William Shay and James Lindley, Ansonia, 3; The season ends in April, and consequently but few if any more will be shot. It is a curious feet that foxes are like oysters, good only in the month containing an "r."

Earthquake Shock in New Hampshire.

Contoccook, March 29.-A shock of earthiast night. Most of the people were in bed, and very sensibly noticed the positive though brief rumble and motion. The shock was also noticeable in several sur-rounding towns.

A Harer,

"Why, that horse is a most spirited animal, Why did you say he was on his last legs !"
"Did I say last?" I meant bind legs."

A BEWILDERING SCENE OF ORIENTAL SPLENDOR.

Go View the Turks in Their Indoor Life and Learn How They Preserve and Restore Health.

The indoor life of the Turks, as described in Miss Pardoe's "Tales of the Harem" and City of the Sultan." and "The Diversions of a Diplomat" of Sunset Cox, those of us who are untravelled in the East now have an opportunity of beholding at the Turkish Harem portunity of beholding at the Turkish Harem or Turkorium opened at 20 West 14th st.; superb Oriental costumes, stalwart Nubians in a two rtwo ago he and a helper were felling sees on the farm. They cut down an enorous basswood, which, in falling, lodged on is dead and dry stub of another tree, which it said to the earth by its immense sight. When it was released the dead tree we back to its place, shattering the upper usk into fragments, and sent them flying sough the sir. Young Smith and his smpanion were standing about a hundred stoff awaiting the crash. One of the flying agments, weighing about 200 pounds, ruck young Smith in the forehead with a real that crushed the top of his bead and add his instantly. His companion secoped the processor of the saic at the above number of Turkish Lotion for the Complexion. Nervous prostration, siepsianes, head close where the Rev. Mr. Smith had an accessent for a season of revival work.

Bavia Bowe Byling.

The interior decorations are of Oriental importation and manufacture, and the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., by whom they were imported to our shores, have also superintended their fasteful and gorgeous arrangement. But a mater which more intimately concerns those who value the preservation of health or its resorration, as well as laddes where complexion, seven and the resorration of the sair at the above number of Turkish Tonic, a remedy used in a recude form in the Orient for centuries, and the Turkish Lation is a healthful complexional beautiful. The above goods can be had from drug-distingting the sair, but does not mark them like a cosmotic. The above goods can be had from drug-distingting the sair. Furtish Tonic centuries and the faster of the sair, but does not mark them like a cosmotic. The above goods can be had from drug-distingting the sair. or Turkorium opened at 20 West 14th st.;

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

The Question of Free Trade Between atl the WASHINGTON, March 29 .- At the session of the Pan-American Conference to-day the re-port of the Committee on Customs Regulations

under discussion yesterday was adopted.

The United States delegates presented their united proposal on the subject of a monetary convention. They recommended that the convention meet within a year after the adjournment of the conference, to take into consideration the establishment of a unit for a circulating medium among the eighteen republics represented. Judge Alfonso of Chill, Gen. Mexia of Mexico, Minister Hurtado of Colombia, and Minister Zeloya of Honduras, members of the Committee on Monetary Conven-tion, announced their satisfaction with the proposition. Formal action was postponed

bers of the Committee on Monetary Convention, announced their satisfaction with the proposition. Formal action was postponed until next week.

Minister Romero of Mexico made a sneech on the reports from the Committee on Customs Union, in support of the majority report, that recommends the negotiation of reciprocity treaties between countries where the conditions are favorable.

Speaking on this subject, Mr. Charles R. Flint, one of the delegates from the United States, who has been authorized by Secretary Blains to negotiate the basis for a treaty of reciprocity with the Argentine Republic, says:

"I am sure that the resi wisdom of the Conference sustains the view that it would be to the great advantage of the United States to make reciprocity treaties with any or all of the eighteen sister republics of the south, and that it would be most profitable for this country it absolute free trade between the republics of the Americas could be brought about. Every interest throughout the East and West and the Pacific slope would be benefited indirectly, and most of them directly, by the more extended, market for our products. Our farmers would not only be benefited by an improved market for their produce in consequence of the general stimulating of manufacturing, but they would be benefited directly in having a more extended market for their products through the exportation to the South of wheat, flour, provisions, and canned goods, of which there is a very large consumption in the countries to the south. Such treaties would naturally provide in interchange of products of American material and manufacture, thereby preventing European merchandise from being introduced without payment of duty into the United States via the southern republics, or in the South American States by the way of North America."

BANGOR, March 29.-Trout fishing in Moosehead Lake will get an early start this season, as the ice in the lake is very thin and covered with about two feet of slush in place of the usual snow drifts. The ice in Moose-head generally breaks up about the 10th of May, but this season there is a good prespect of the water being clear several weeks before that date. Bangor fishermen are getting their tackle ready for an early trouting trip, and several parties who are in a hurry for the sport have aiready started for the neighborhood of Hines to try their luck through the ice. Most sportsmen prefer to wait until the idea is clear, however, as March trouting is generally attended by more work than pleasure. Pickerel seem to be rapidly multiplying in all the lakes and ponds of this State, while black bass and white perch are growing scarce in consequence Pickerel are a glut in the Bangor market at eight to ten cents a pound. of the usual snow drifts. The ice in Moose-

Captured a Canadian Sealer.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29 .- The British sealing schooner Pathfinder, Capt, Arthur Morgan of Victoria, was towed into port last night by the United States revenue cutter Cor-win. The schooner was found at Neagh Bay, Washington, with rudder disabled, and taken into custody by the cutter. The Pathfinder is Into custody by the cutter. The Pathfinder is not seized, but detained pending instructions from the department at Washington. The schooler is one of the British sealing vessels seized last year in Behring Sea by the cutter Richard Rush and ordered to Sirka. Alaska in charge of one seaman as a prize master. She instead escaped to Victoria, and has since been engaged in sealing off the American and British coast till yesterday, when compelled to go into the bay for repairs.

Archbishop Creke's Fing for the Most Popular Irish Organization.

The Irish flag which was sent to the late Immigrant Girls, of which Father Rierdan was the founder, will be awarded to the irish organization re-ceiving the Blarrest number of votes at the fair of the Mission, which will be held in the armory at fricadway and Thirty lifts street, beginning on May 5 next. Along with the Irish flag Archbishop Croke sent to Father Hordan an American flag which was afterward pre-cented to the Sixy ninth Regiment.

Vicar-General Donnelly's Will. The will of Vicar-General Arthur J. Donnelly directs the ralease of two mortgages on the bouse and lot 500 West Twenty-third afrest, the decedent having received a satisfactory consideration. After giving \$\frac{1}{3}\text{inter}\$ to Mary Joseph Hickey of \$t\$. Michaels Presentation Convent in WestThirty first street. Mar Donnelly jeaves the results of his estate to Bichael A. Corrigan, Archbishop of the Diocese of New York. His nephew, John H. Gaffloy, is made sale executor. The will was witnessed by the Rev. Will sum J. O Brien and the Rev John P. Lousagan. The personalty of the estate is estimated at \$14.00.

Perished in his Burning House,

WASHINGTON, March 29,-The frame house if Sixth street northwest, was burned this morning and Richard Hayne, its owner, perished in the flames. Hayne fell saleep white smoking his pipe, and the bed-ciothing became ignited. When No 3 engine was passing over one of the dangerous steam railroad crossings one of the animal's hoofs was zero off. The notice animal gave no evidence of pain, but continued all the way to the fire, a distance of nearly a half mile, on the cobblestons pavement, on the bare bone that was exposed by the loss of the hoof. The animal had to be killed.

Last Evening's Dinners and Receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell gave a dinner last night to sixteen guests at their handsome apart ments in the Berkshira, B1 Kant Piftieth street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper gave, an elaborate dinner at their house in Washington square, and so did Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee, at 992 Medison avenue. At Samuel J. Cobjate's house, 4 West Sixteenth street, there was a pleasant famuly reception, lasting until manify midnight.

The Bitterness of Poverty. William D. Clayton, a veteran of the civil

war, who passed nineteen months in Confederate prisons is likely to lose to-morrow his poor spartments at 418 West Sixteenth street from inability to pay the rent. He is a sorter of ships' cargoes, an occupate seldom worth a dollar a day, and sometimes scarcely seidem worth a dollar a day, and sometimes scarcely a dellar a week. These pracarlous wages are all the income has has his eldest son having, through an illness which condined him many weeks in a hospital, lost a place worth Sla week. Mrs. Clayton ded on Jan to with her new bern child. Both would probably have lived had nourishing food been more plentiful in the tlayton tamily. Mrs. Cathavine Markey, Mrs. Clayton is mother, died on Friday from debility, due to lack of mother, died on Friday from debility, due to lack of mother died on Friday from debility, due to lack of mother died on Friday from debility, due to lack of the clayton has put the two little doublers in an institution, but a sickly boy, whom it doublers in an institution, but a sickly boy, whom I clayton's family fine ahows that he belongs to a family that has been in this cenarity over 150 years. He served in the Twelfth Massachusetts.

Dylag of Hydrophobia. LOWELL, March 29.-Charles Harwood is dying of hydrophobia, the result of the bite of a mad dog six weeks ago. Two hours elapsed before the dog six weeks ago Two hours elspied before the wound was canterioed. Last night Harwood was taken with spasms, which continued all night and required the strength of three mes to control the relation. Throughout the struggles Harwood was consciously to the receased by warned those holding him to keep way, so that he should not bite them. This morning he was as exhausted that he ceased to struggles and he is new failing rapidly. There is no chance for his recovery.

The List of Remrees, These referees were appointed in cases in the fitate courts in this city last weak; STPREME COURT.

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THE MANHATTANS CHANGE THEIR

\$100 is the Initiation Fee After 1,800 Members Have Been Elected, The Board of Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Club were compelled to forego their usual weekly meeting Friday night in order to attend the special meeting for the revision of the constitution and by-laws. There was a very small percentage of members present, though the sound of billiard balls up stairs and revelry down stairs appeared to argue that many

elry down stairs appeared to argue that many members did not care a continental whether the laws of the club were revised or not.

In all there were twelve amendments adopted to the constitution and twenty-four to the by-laws. The most material in the constitution are:

Article III., section I. was altered so as not to admit applicants under 10 years or age.

Article III., section I. was mended, placing the active membership of the club at 1.0 st. There is no limitation to attrict, non readent, and hore-ay members.

Article III., section I. is changed so that no person within 16 y miles of New York city can be sected a non-resident in-motor. Heretovore it has been ten miles the initiation fee of long-resident members is raised from \$2.50.

Article V. is entirely displaced by the following, which gives the cinh twenty one tovernors instead of sixteen, as at pressent: The government and management of the club shall be intrinsed to a committee of twenty-need to discrements, which need to the officers of the club and of fourteen it is other of the officers of the club and of fourteen it. Its other of the officers of the club and of fourteen it.

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National Association of Amateur Athletes of America
was striken out and Amateurs Athletes of Linerica used.
The other changes were of minor importance.
The club will meet on Friday evening, April 11, to act
upon further amendments proposed last evening.

Samuel J. Cornell, Charles J. Harvey, Peter Trolan, and John J. Gorman met at the Manhattan Athletic Club house Friday evening and perfected arrangements for the great give contest between the latter two, the prospects of which have been agitating athlesic circles for the past few mouths.

The preliminaries were quickly arranged, and the fol-The preliminaries were quickly arranged, and the following is the first official announcement of the fight,
aithough Dains lumor has bad them battling on several different occasions:

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respectively. The second of the second of the second of the second of the trophy will be left to the winner,
the M. A. C footing the bill. The weight is 126 pounds,
give or take two pounds.

The limited number of rounds leaves a great deal in
the hands of the officials, and there was some discussion and numerous names proposed. They finally agreed
upon the following ticket. Referee Harry Brigmyer,
New York A. C., judges, B. C. Williams, New York A. C.,
and W. H. Robertson, Sparrow A. C., timescepers, A. C.

Cornell, Manhattan A. C., and tharles J. Harvey, Star
A. The second of the contraction of the clavers.

The men are, without exception two of the cleverast The men are, without exception two of the cleverant 125 pound men in the country, and there has been considerable desire to see the men meet since their last "go" at Tammany Hall two years ago, in which Gorman got the verticet after a close contest. Troian's friends have always disputed the correctness of the decision.

There will be considerable speculation on the fight, and torman seems a decided favorite airhough there are no odds as yet. The Wanlastans are prepared to back Troian for housands at even moure, and "sam torned will probably be the man with whom Gorman's atherents can place their mour.

There had been a greated destination to the twenty round or minklibition. As the matter stands now it looks as if from had the best of the arrangement.

The New York Athletic Club gave a "stag" at the club house last evening, and the entertainment was excellent. The enjoyment was slightly marred by mismanagement that could hardly be credited to Dr. Ramon concerns. Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, but at any rate he had to bear the brunt of the displeasure. It was at first intended to use the spacious gymnasium, but at the very last moment it was discovered that the accounter properties were deficient. The crew'd adjourned to the dising room and as fast as members finished dising the tables were removed and a number of speciators admitted, an alloy-ther uneatis factory arrangement, particularly as some members permitted in dising late, and their tables were removed in the mists of the performance.

The excellence of the programme went a great way in condoming the amorting derounstances. It. Hanson was estecially clever as a magician while the Ferry Brothers charmed in with their sweet mists. Or guidant mandalin, land and so with their sweet mists. Or guidant mandalin, land and so with their sweet mists. Or guidant mandalin, land and so with their sweet mists. Or guidant mandalin, the charmed of verificious to be funny. Will Lyle thumped the table, while F. W. Semberth manipulated his inther to encanting misses. He gave classical sociations, which took larting well had be captured the hearts of the book by his exquisite residition of the song and dance. "Don't You Lub Me, Liza!" Such playing as his is rare.

Has Dumraven the Right to Offer a Chaldispleasure. It was at first intended to use the spacious

Has Dunraven the Right to Offer a Chal-

Now the question has arisen among vachtsmen whether or not the Earl of Dunraven has any right to talk about challenges to the New York Yacht Club, after the Royal Yacht squadron has withdrawn the challenge of that year.
It seems to me, said a member of the New York
Yacht Club last night, that we are not obliged to con-Yacht Club last Bight. That we are not obliged to consider any communication from Durraven that does not come through the lioyal Yacht Equatron, because the deed of gift says that any chaence for the America's cup must come through some foreign club.

It is generally believed among yachtened that Duntile Service and the service of the Edward Communication of the C

The Trotter C. T. L. Sold for \$5,000. BRIDGEFORT, March 29.-The Hon, Nathaniel Wheeler has sold his famous trotter, C. T. L., to Hubinger Brothers of New Haven for \$5.00.0. The golding is one of the finest in the State, and has drawn Mr. Wheeler in Of the direction and has dead Park trotting course. The horse has been taken to New Haven, and will be put in training. There is little doubt that his record will be put in training. There is little doubt that his record will be brought down to 2.18 or even lower. C. L. was sired by tion. Withers by almont. His dam was Lady Kilbirth, she by Gibirth know, and he by Gib. Mich.

Petre Fight in Connecticut.

WATERBURY, March 29.-Edward McDonald for \$2.0 and the gate receips at 3 o'clock this morning with skin gioves, about ten miles from the circumstance, with skin gioves, about ten miles from the circumstance was much beaver than McHonaid, but was not in as good constitut. Watter had the test of the match until the eighth round, but in the milh round NcDonaid gut in some good work, and in the tenth round had get in some good work and in the tenth round had worried Watter so that he fell into his corner unable to rise. The fight was given to McDonaid.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-6:35, 240 West Fourteenth street, Mrs. Arnold's spartment: damage \$15 7.40, 2,500 Second avenue, J. Meyer's apartments; damage, \$250, 9:30, 364 East Sixty-fifth street, M. Welslowitr's apartments;

damage slight
P. M.-1 45, 234 East Fifty sixth street, Wm Kelly's
apartments: damage slight, 1000, 400 West Thirtieth
street, Thomas J. Courtney's carpenter shop; damage street, Thomas J. Courtney's carpetter shop: damage slight. & Ch. awnings of M. A. Mosca's tes store and S. Crauenberg's millinery store, C.210 and 2.214 Third avenue: damage. & S. & 44, coper age of Jesse G. Keys A. Sons, D.S. to July Water street; damage. & Date of Jesse G. Keys A. Sons, D.S. to July Water street; damage. & Date of July of the street; damage. & Date of July of the street; of damage. 7 Do. Christinery of 2 Wail street; no damage. 7 Do. Christinery of 2.27 Was sixty seventh street; Ann Daget, occupant, damage. \$10. 10, to second door of 502 Second avenue; G. Armand, occupant; damage. \$10.

Minister Meld Entertained.

Washington, March 29 .- Minister Reid and irs. Reid were the recipients of much social attention in Washington this evening. At 8 o'clock they were entertained at dinner by Col. and Mrs Jone Hay, at their home on Sixteenin street. Among those who were in vited to meet them at dinner were. Vice President Morton and Mrs Morton, Mrs McKee, Mr. 15. O Mila, Representative and Mrs. 1814, and Representative and Mrs. Morton Later in the evention to President and Mrs. Morton Later in the evention to President and Mrs. Morton thorse on Nout circle. Man representative prominent in Washington society and official hite were present among whom were the British Minister, the iserman Minister, Mr and Mrs. McKee from the Executive Mansion, members of the Cabinet, and of the Remais and Ifoure of Representatives, and prominent citizens of Washington. tertained at dinner by Col. and Mrs John Hay, at their

A Long-lived Pamily.

GLENS FALLS, March 29 .- Abel Walker of Folton, a pensioner of the war of 1812, aged to years, is one of a family of two brothers and three staters, all living, whose combined ages augregate 555 years. Hissistiving whose commissed ages aggregate side years. Hissisters are Mrs. Mirsaids Pattinan, aged 72: Mrs. Lucy Perzy, aged 70, and Mrs. Polly Joues, aged 87, all of Chester, Vt. The brothers are Addison Walker of Charatogs. Typears old, a vestran of the Thirteenth New York Heavy Artillery. Cephas Walker of Charlestown. M. and Cyras Walker of thirder Vt. Tenne, aged 83, and Hoswald Walker of Genesee County. Mich. aged 76. All these are in fair heatth and are still in some way engaged in the active pursuits of life. Their father came from howland in 1784 and inspried in Vermont, where all the children were born.

Convicted of Manshaughter.

UTICA, N. Y., March 29 .- William Ruth was convicted of manelaughter in the second degree at Low-ville to-day for the killing of Jacob Klosner as Econville on the night of July 4, 1880. A party of men and women. all fiving were at the bots that night drinking bear after having witnessed the fireworks it with and James Dation came into the room and raised a disturbance kicener, an inofensive man, who was acting as peace maker, was struck with a char, it edded from the ef-fects of the blow a month later. Dation will be tried in April.

GOOD AND BAD COMPLEXIONS. Synopsis of Lecture Belivered by Mme.

A pleasing appearance is said to be the first letter of recommendation, a truth so empile that it would be insulting my readers to attempt to either gainsay or to for the club and of fouriers of the other solve or life members, who shall be elected annually.

The portinent alterations in the by-laws include the following:

An insertion in Article VI, section 8 reads partly as follows: The Board shall from time to time in its discretion elect by ballot any member to take charge of any particular kind of sport, therefore everything has been life liands or the captain, but this gives the Board power to place a man above him.

Article VII, section 1, has an important alteration which makes the intitation fee, but it is suffered to the captain but this gives the Board power to place a man above him.

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Article VIII, section 1, the first location of the captain and the controlled by reason and good taste, incites the power of the captain to the state of the proper attention of duties which I shall briefly touch upon and explain To say that good health is related to personal beauty is but a common which as manched that members of other clubs may be obtained to the initiation fee.

Article VIII, section I, but after July I, lived, they make the July and the proposition of the initiation fee. The literature of the captain to the captain to the proposition of the captain to the captain to

ownish spots, resembling stains, common on the face, handa and arms of persons with a fair delicate skir nanda and arms of persons with a fair delicate skin who are exposed to the direct rays of the sun in hot weather, have annoyed thousands of handsome women, and to-day in spite of all the nestroms offered. I know of but one remedy that will absolutely remove them completely, and that is the Excessior Complexion Bleach. I was a victim for years to summer freckies, cold freekles, and black freekles, but as I use my own bleach I am now free from than. Writtley own bleach I am now free from them. Wrinkles often come from bad health, anxiety, grief, overstudy, emaciation, and old age. Many der-matologists will tell yen that wrinkles cannot be trolled alone by Mme. M, Yale. She has made derma tology a study for many years, and this unexcelled remedy and cure is the product of these years of study. Mine, tale, unlike most of her pretentious rivals, who do not know one herb or ingredient from another, is a skilled and practical chemist. Hence she knows that nothing barmful, but only beneficial, is used in the making of her compound. The Excelsion Complexion Bleach will as many prominent ladies can testify, remove wrinkies, freckies, pimples, blackheada, excent, moth patches, sallowness, and all skin blemishes. And, what is more to the purpose, will not only remove them, but entirely gradicate them. No other so called bleach but entirely gradicate them. No other so called bleach patients do not suffered to patient of the superiority of her bleach. The genuine article has the fac simile trade mark on bottles with Mme Vale's photograph and the words EXCELSIBER COMPLEXION BLEACH in red fotters. The name, Mme Yale of New York is also blown in the glass. It is sold by leading druggists. It will be sent to glass. It is sold by leading druggists. It will be sent to bottle. So for three, the an receipt of the price Experience at the process tamps for calalogue giving particulars.

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THEY RECOGNIZED THE CHESTNET The Story Congressman Ciunic Told to a Seaate Committee about Chinamen.

WASHINGTON, March 29. Representative Clunia of California, while before the Senate Committee on the Eleventh Census to-day. arguing in favor of the registration and certification of Chinese residents by the census enu-merators, asserted that the Chinese, as a race, had no idea of morality or of the sanctity of an oath, and no regard for human life. To illustrate this he told a story that greatly interest-

ed the Senators. He said: One day a Chinaman came into my office and asked: 'How muchee to kill a Chinaman?' Thinking he wanted to know what my fee would be for defending a Chinaman charged with murder. I replied: 'One thousand dollars,' He disappeared, but returned in a few days, Coming toward me with a roll of money in his

Coming toward me with a roll of money in his hand he said:

"Hero's thousan' dolla."

"What do you menn? I asked.

"I killee Chinaman, here's thousan' dolla.'
he replied.

"You secundred.' I yelled, 'you ought to be hung for it."

"All light, with a shrug of the shoulders, 'how many men I bling you who say I no killee Chinaman?

"That illustrates," continued Mr. Clunie, 'their ideas of crime and justice, and the facility as well with which they can secure unimpeachable testimony upon any question."

Some of the Senitors on the committee were somewhat surprised at Mr. Clunie's story, chiefly because they recognized it as a very old one, which has been told as the experience of scores of Western lawyers for the past ten years. cores of Western lawyers for the past ten year

Exciting Remedy for Snake Bites,

SAYBROOK, March 29. - Waldo L. Patterson of Short Beach is a firm believer in the efficacy of a red-hot poker and corn whiskey for an antidote to rattleenake bites. Waldo was bitantidote to rattlesnake bites. Waldo was bitten by a big marsh rattlesnake in Florida not
long ago. He applied the hot poker to the
hurt and the whiskey inside of him, and started
for his connecticat home. A Jacksonville doctor had told him if he lived eight days he would
be all right. Patterson has more than outlived
the probationary period and is all right, but is
not quite sure whether the corn whiskey or the
poker is the more efficacious.

Mr. Schultz's Two Boys Missing. Meyer Schultz of 390 East Houston street has asked the police to look for his sons, Louis, aged 11, and Nathan, aged 9. The hoys left home on Friday to attend school in Norfolk street, but did not go there, and have not been seen since.

NEW JERSEY.

The commencement exercises of the Jersey City Training School were beid in the High School building yesterday. There were thirty one young women gradu-ates all of whom are prepared to teach in the public schools. schools.

The Grand Jury, which will investigate the election frauds in Hudson county, was drawn yesterday iten. John Hamas, a Republican politician is the foreman, sheriff travis sais it a gitt-dged jury. Dr. Herjanun Edge, itr Leonard J. Gordon, and ex-Assemblyman William Lette are on it.

BROOKLYN.

John H. Dwyer and George Cunningham have been appointed assistant civil engineers in the City Works Department, at a salary of \$1.000 each.

Col. Sinn has made arrangements to close the Park Theatre on Nay 10. During the summer recess the old building is to be torn down and a new and much larger one to take its place.

Henricita Nino is suing James Ni510 in the City Court for separation on the ground of ill treatment. One of her allegations is that he was constantly complianting that site didn't die and make room for another woman. District Autornay Rigway will move immediately for

that she didn't die and make room for another woman. District Attorney Ridgway will move immediately for a new trial in the case of Architech R. R. Rastuna, indicated for presenting a Franchicus but against the country, the recest friel having resulted in a disagreement of the proposed double track Stevated rail read in Atlantic seque have been submitted to the Rapid Transit Commission. It is definitely provided that no steam care are to be rou on the surface road between Eases street in East. New York and South Ferry and that the present obstructious are to be removed from the avenue. the avenue.

Justice Barliet has granted Gustaf A. Groulund.
Freeident of the Scandansvian and Finland Emigration Company, an absolute diverges from Hilds J. Gron,
lund, to whom be was married less than a year age.
Edwis Helman, a theological student from Maland,
whom Mr. Groultand is said to have befriended, was the
correspondent in the self.

AMUSEMENTS.

Dr. Mans Von Bulow Heard at the Sym-

phony Moctoty's Concert, Dr. Hans Von Bülow's first formal appearance in New York since his memorable concert tour last spring was effected under the auspices of the Symphony Society at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday evening. His emergence from the wing was the signal for an outbreak of cordial applause, and some seconds clapsed before the small and wiry figure that stood before the footlights and bowed his acknowledgments with something of the stiffness and metronome-like regularity of a porcelain mandarin, was allowed to seat himself at the plane. He came before the publie, on the occasion under notice, in the two-fold capacity of composer and executant. Dr. von Bulow, the writer, was represented on the house programme by his ballad for orchestra-after Uhland's "Minstrel's Curse;" Dr von Bulow, the interpreter and virtuese, contributed to the entertainment Beeth ven's peror" concerto and Liszt's concerto in E flat. The ballad for orchestra was listened to with

unmingled pleasure, and this was rather added

to than lessened by acquaintance with the

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when the mainder of bis work was, when the minist was happies, of merely average quality, while the quick movements of the Liszt conceric were turbid, and now and then brought forth with annoying faccuracy. There was no little enthusiasm over the planist's efforts, through which as implied and commentator and of the artist of refinement and experience revealed itself almost continually. As to the letter, his playing was, because of passing weakness only, it is to be hoped, distinctly disappointing.

The Chief Parts of the Great Opera to be Sang in Brocklyn To-morrow.

The performance of "Parsifal" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music to-morrow afternoon and evening promises to be one of the musical sensations of the season. It is to be under the guidance of Herr Anton Seidl of the Metropolitan Opera House, and he is to have

SIMPTOMS OF MATARRH.**

Metropolitan Opera House, and he is to have the assistance as soloists of the principal cured, but I assure you, ladies, that my treatment will remove every wrinkle you or your friends may have, only it will take time, attention, and the strict following of directions. Excelsior Complexion Bleach is conwhite the open calls for but the music is to be not intended of course, to give the opera en-tire, or in costume, nor will the scenery be what the opera calls for, but the music is to be given almost entire. The curtain rises at 5 in the afternoon, and the music proceeds for a couple of hours. Then comes an intermission for dinner, after which the opera is to be re-sumed, and it will last until on toward mid-nicht.

A Little Girl Rescues a Pony at a Pire. The Seventh ward turned out in force early

last evening and watched the cooperage of Jesse G. Keys a cons, in the old brice building running from max to 33 Water attent, go up in fame andsmoke in a somewhat speciacular way. Marcy a come the old time on manufacturers, used to occupy the rickety time on manufacturers, used to occupy the rickety structure, and every bit of wood in it was picity we satirated without. The interior of 0.7, in the cellar of which the fire broke out, was a roung furnace when the fremen got bround. The compty barfers and the observed limiters buried herriff for four nourse which streams from a dozen engine poored into as many winters. The depot of the incomposite of the streams of the stream of the fire of the

Kule-Harvard League.

Delegates from Yale and Harvard met in Parior For the 18th Avenue lister yesternay for the purpose of macuseing the proposed dual league between the two consecs. Designates from Harvard similated a proposition to govern an the sports between the two colleges, and which would not but either colleges from engaging in athletic contests with other colleges. Several other propositions were someticed out they be all deputations were someticed out they are all deputations to be with the exception the proposition on submittenable discussion followed the proposition on submittenable discussion followed the proposition of submittenable discussions and the size state that the college on April 1.

Among those who were present from Harvard were R. B. Ames, William H. Govern, F. A. J. Chamberd, J. H. Hunt, P. B. Lum, captain of the base ban mine, J. Williams, and Robert in roother, Americal Services, and solver in roother, Americal Services, and solver in roother, Americal Services, and J. J. Accessol. the two conteges. Desegates from Harvard submitted :



AN OLD MAID'S SOLILOQUY.

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"To take or not to take it, is the question—
Whether it is bet take it, is the question—
Whether it is better to end this earthly career
A spinster—braving the smiles of those who would
inster
That link of lovers caused my lonely state—
Or take the remedies my sinters take,
And see my yees grow bright as the? I bathed
In the immortal fount be Lean sought.
In vatu in Florida's peaceful stades.
I oft liave heard my married sisters say
That good old Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Would bring back color to a faded thech—
Restore the health of one who fain would die
To gid herself of all the pain she feels."
The aforesaid sminster took the remedy—

To rid herself of all the pain she feeta."

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Dr. PIERCE'S PELLETS

ONE OF JIM FISK'S OLD FRIENDS.

REMINISCENCES OF CAPTAIN CHARGES W. BOYES OF THIS CITY.

He Had Charge of the Grand Opera House when Fisk was the Proprietor, Now He Owns Two Trig Route-He Says Doctors McCoy and Wildman Cured Him of Catarrh and that He Believes He Wouldn't Ham Lived More than Two Years if He Hadn't

Gone to Them. No man in New York knew Colone) Jim Fisk better than captain tharies W. Hoyes, who lives at 235 Kess. 20th at. In the days when Fisk owised the Grand Cherry those Captain Hoyes old charge of residence Captain Hoyes and charge of residence that have been a fee less man Fish apple to when he self his office in the Opera House to go to the cread Central Hotels in the Opera House to go to the cread Central Hotels are with the competition of the tory houte arrow and "Himstone" The Arrow tows excursions to the desting banks every minuter, and captain floyes, who is a big handcome man is very pipular with excursionists. He and Fig. were old friwnis and Captain Hoyes and last night. "When Fisk died I lost my best friend."



CAPTAIN CHARLES W. BOYES, 235 East 25th st. CAUTAIN CHARLES W. BOYES, 225 East 25th st.
A reporter hind a pleasant char with Capitain Boyes and
his cover notice. The capitain's little spaniel, "Topes,"
was playing at his feet, and his poil parrot that used to
talk to colone! Fisk at the Grand Opera House, got on
his perch and wenton at a great rate when the spaniely
raced around the room in puppy play. Capitain Boyes
and. "I sain exposed to all notice of weather, and for the
past three or four years I meyer knew what it was to be
clear of a cold. Aloud two months ago! went to Doeterrors chem I wouldn't have lived more than sworears, then I wouldn't have lived more than sworears.

SYMPTOMS OF MATARRH. How the Sufferer Can Detect the Coming of Trouble.

members of the Gernan operatroupe. It is not intended, of course, to give the opera entire, or in costume, nor will the seenery be what the opera calls for, but the musters to be given almost entire. The curtain rises at 5 in the afternoon, and the muste invoceds for a couple of hours. Then comes an intermission for dinner, after which the opera is to be reasoned, and it will last until on toward midnight.

Much misinformation has been printed with rospect to the prices for this entertainment, and the facts being that the best parquet seats are ten dollars. Others are five dollars, and the cheapest three.

A Bunquet to the Great Trap Shots.

The Eastern and Wostern teams of trap shooters who have shot in all the principal cities of the United States form New York to San Francisco during the past two months, under the management of Mr. C. W. Dimick of the United States Cartridge Company, were tendered a banquet by a number of New York to San Francisco during the past two months, under the management of Mr. C. W. Dimick of the United States Cartridge Company, were tendered a banquet by a number of New York to San Francisco during the past two months, under the management of Mr. C. W. Dimick of the United States Cartridge Company, were tendered a banquet by a number of New York to San Francisco during at Sieghorinors, 32 Lafayette piace, last erening.

Covers were laid for thirty, and a most enjoyable time was had until 11's o'clock when the train for New Havon was bearned, the teams being hilled to shoot in that city to-morrow. During the evening Messer, Wise Smith, Quimby, Dimick, McMurchy, Budd, and Hough made informal speeches.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Washington Memorial Arch fund, \$75,484,94. Pierence Eason has sent twenty five cents to THE SEN o and the Burrows family. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to William C. Hazlett from Pauline Hazlett The Senate pesterday confirmed the nomination of Daniel Lake to be United States Marchal for the Eastern district of New York.

Daniel Lake to be United States Marchal for the Eastern district of New York.

A drainatic and musical entertainment for the beganit of the New Audiew's one cent dodles stands will be given at Stainway Halfon Wednesday evening hext.

While John H. Hasbrouck of 48 West Porty-sixth streets was desting the windows of the United Hank building accessing the windows of the United Hank building the States of the United Hank building the States of the United Hank building the States of the States of the United Hank building these collected for aix months. Fresident, Edward J. Underfull, secretary, George O. Mchibben; treasurer, John's hismibers of the Division of the Missouri.

Gen. Howard said yesterday that he had had no intimation from Washington that he was to be transferred to the head of ourceed the late Got. Took as commander of the Division of the Missouri.

Leonard A. Gegerich, who was appointed City Court Judge by our. Half on Friday in place of the late Judge Seafrow, and Sudge Gegerich will begin his judicial work temotrow, in Chambers.

Al Hay man is a passenger on the Etruria, which sailed

Auani. Judge Giegerich will begin his judicial work temorrow, it Chambers.

Al Hayman is a passenger on the Erroria, which sailed
yesteriay. His goes for ionion to accure attractions for
the Columbia Thearre, Chicago, and to prepare for other
thearrical ventures for next season, among which is the
production of "shemandoah" in England.

The Harlem Bemorratic (this has decided to hold a
piblic meeting every valuetay evening for the purpose
of discussing topics which have suggested. The alternion
of the public during the preceding week. The meetings
will probably begin to the end of this week.

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Mass Amelia B. Edwards, the Egypthologist sailed on
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the Stip backed out from the pier Mass.

Size threw kisses to her friends, who responded eggs
elvely.

elvely.

A man about Physical old, who registered as George Rucking Hoboten, at the Shulbourne Hotel, Thirfys four instruct and Third avenue on Friday afternoon, Was found an interceion in his room at noon yesterday. Re had crosed the windows and turned on the ras He is appeared to be a French cook. He had no money. He is in Believice.

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There will be a special Passion service at St. George's Church, Milyseant square, the Rev. W. S. Hainsford rector, Milyseant square, the Rev. W. S. Hainsford rector, this eventure at 5 o'clock. The musical programme is elaborate. The soloms will be Whitiam A. Frime and Addison F. Andrews, tenora, and Albert F. Arvestion and Whitiam T. Hichardson, beason, William B. Alberter is the director.

In Supremeticurity exterior, Judge Ingraham gave judgment assame the director.

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John Hantrouck employed by James Ruitsdag, Jamitor of the brain builting the Wast affect and Brookway, singled yesterday out at Wast James Ruitsdag, Jamitor of the brain builting the second story window on the Wast street after from the sound story window on the Wast street after from the sound story window on the Wast street after from the sound of the first National Bank, to wash the window of the first National Bank, to wash the window of a fact of the same first window of the same first win